THE SHAKERITE

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Dr. Greenham Proposes New Schedule Guidelines

by Rob Josephs

The Ohio State Board of Education recently revised a law that will affect Shaker Heights High School students beginning with the commencement of the 1973-74 school year. It states that "the official school day for each fulltime pupil shall consist of not less than six hours of scheduled classes and other guided learning in high schools organized on a semester, quarter, or pentamester plan." This law, as stated above, allows students to participate in "other guided learning experiences," designed to augment the students' course of study. It also provides for a wide interpretation of how other learning experiences relate meaningfully to the varied needs and special interest of groups and individuals within the school. Off-campus programs will have to meet the approval of the principal. Unfortunately a fifty-minute lunch period will not be considered as an educational experience. However a thirty-minute lunch break will be considered as part of the six-hour school day.

In order to fulfill the requirements set by the State Board of Education some adjustments will have to be made in our daily schedule.

Dr. Greenham has proposed that there be a re-arranging of the lunch periods starting next fall. He would arrange the lunch hour in such a manner that the lunch breaks would be included as part of the education school day. He suggests that there be three or four lunch periods, each one of thirty minutes in length.

Dr. Greenham hopes that by increasing the number of lunch periods, this will alleviate some of the noise and confusion that are all too apparent in the cafeteria. This would take effect as a result of having fewer people sharing each shortened lunch period.

One other advantage to having this arrangement will be the added possibility of instituting "a centralized social area" in the cafeteria. Dr. Greenham reasons that our long-endured need for a student social area that is open for the entire school day will be more readily solved as a result of his proposed scheduling.

This proposal is still in its rough form. If it is completed and approved, we will see the results in our scheduling next September.

Witness Michael Zsembik testifies for prosecuting attorney Stewart Finck in Weinberg vs. Slavin and Weiss, while the defendants and their lawyers look on. Judge Teitlebaum presides.

Mayor Arrested on Government Intern Day

by David Readerman

The arrest of Mayor Zsembik and councilmen Monroe Slavin and Steve Weiss climaxed this year's Government Intern Day. The seizure of Councilmen Slavin and Weiss was made at 11:00 A.M., May 23, by Police Chief Emily Broder and Executive Lieutenant Peter Lough during the safety Committee meeting. The pressing issues of changing the parking around Aldersyde and the purchase of a new fire truck were postponed. Charges of assault and battery were filed against the two administrators. Mark Teitelbaum, Presiding Judge, dismissed the case on a technicality.

That afternoon the Police Department made another call at council chambers. It was upon this visit that Mayor Zsembik was arrested for attempted bribery of Housing Director Andrew Hoerner. The mayor was not found guilty because the day was coming to a close. Judge Teitelbaum did find the mayor in contempt of court.

Upon the dismissal of Mayor Zsembik, Steve Weiss, Vice-Mayor, stepped into the Mayor's position. The agenda for the council meeting included such pertinent issues as the legalization of marijuana, revision of the building code, and the extension of the rapid transit. At the adjournment of the meeting, councilmen Rob Josephs, David Gross, Heather Kurzbauer, Steve Weiss, Chuck Stevens, Monroe Slavin, and Mark Adelstein had all experienced the political intricacies of city government.

The actual purpose of the Government Intern program is not to flaunt the power of the Police Department but instead obtain a better understanding of city management. The arrest of Government Interner's has become an annual practice. This year Mr. Graham was fortunate enough to avoid observing the annual performance in jail.

What our city officials are striving for is to give the students a better comprehension of local government. Both Mayor Zsembik and Mayor Walter Kelley emphasized the need for a greater participation in our municipal governments because it is this form of administration that affects us first and is the closest to us. Through such a program a greater interest in city government could be formed. This program offers direct communications between city officials and the students. It is an opportunity for all of the participating founding fathers to hear the viewpoints of the students. In the same respect the Shakerites become acquainted with their city officials.

All Government Intern involves is the attendance at six seminars, a city council meeting, and the day itself. Thirty positions are available for the day with priorities given to Seniors. All those wishing to partake in the festivities next spring are urged to listen to the announcements. The Government Interner's would like to thank Mr. Graham and the entire city administration for their cooperation and understanding.

Seniors Plan June Calendar

by Laura Lerner

The last few weeks of school are full of activities for seniors. One of the first of these activities is Honor Day. The Honor Day program begins at 10:05 a.m. on Friday, June 1. During the hour long presentation, scholarships are awarded and the A Cappella choir sings.

Following the Honor Day assembly, the seniors set out to Horseshoe Lake Park for a picnic sponsored by the Contemporary American Teachers. These teachers include Mrs. Pearl Friedman, Mr. Cliff Bennett, Mr. Theodore Wiehe, Mr. Jerry Graham, and Mr. John Ostlund. Awards are also given away at the picnic, but these differ from those given out at the Honor Day program. These awards are suggested by the seniors themselves and include, "The Sexiest Girl" and "The Class Clown".

The Senior Prom takes place Tuesday, June 12. The affair, held at the Shaker House, lasts from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There are also many after-Prom parties. Because of the success of senior money-making projects, such as the candy sale, prom tickets cost $6.00 per couple, which is almost half the price of last year's tickets.

The final senior activity is the traditional Commencement. On Thursday, June 14, parents, friends, and relatives of the 620 graduating seniors attend the ceremony starting at 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall. Speeches are given by Paul Mason, senior class president, and by a guest speaker from the Board of Education. Seniors, robed in caps and gowns, receive diplomas from members of the Board of Education, signifying the end of their days at Shaker High School.

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AFS Uncorks $300

by Julie Adler

The AFS'ers at Shaker sponsored a bottle drive on Sunday, May 20, to raise money for scholarships. Headed by history teacher, Mrs. Audrey Stout, the drive raised at least $300 for next year's AFS students. The class of '74 won the class competition by donating 210 of the 250 bottles contributed to the drive. Those members of the class of '74 who contributed bottles had Friday afternoon off of school.

Incumbents Win

by Patty Fishel

Despite a minor delay at the primary voting booths, Shaker's seniors recently elected their 1973-74 class officers on May 16, 1973. A unique instance occurred when the voting returns showed a re-election, in all positions, of last year's officers. Zachary Green again emerged as president, James Garrett as vice-president, Sharon Orange as secretary, Marie Arrington assumed the position of treasurer, and Penni Owens, as in the past two years, was voted in as social chairman.

New Student Files Policy Proposed

by Hugh Weinberg

A policy which generally gives parents the right to determine how their children's school records are used by persons outside of the school district is currently being considered by the Shaker Heights Board of Education. The proposal divides information into categories and states who has access to the information. The policy also states that no other person or organization can have the information without permission of the parents. After a student graduates, he would be permitted to see his own records.

General information such as attendance, grades, awards, activities and group test results would be available under the new policy to pupils, their parents, and officers of private welfare agencies upon written request to the schools. Such information as this would certainly be common knowledge to a student before his records are consulted.

Medical and psychological information, teachers' comments about pupils, and major disciplinary action would be put in a classified category. Parents would have access to these files.

A final category of information would be labeled confidential and would include the work notes of psychiatrists and other specialized staff members. For the most part, no one would have access to this information except the contributor.

The psychological records section of the files seem unnecessary. First of all, it is unclear as to whether or not there are psychological records on each student. If there is , the question of who judges a student's psychological condition arises. There is usually no evidence of a psychologist being at the school.

The student file system as it now stands seems much too secretive. The suggested improvements would enable the student to know what is being written and said about him. However, the suggested policy also appears too restrictive. The student should be permitted to view any information in the files. If a student is being reported for *some misdemeanor, he should at least be allowed to give his version of the story.*

If the present student file system is reformed, it should be made more open. Students should be given an opportunity to see at least part of the files and to express their opinion of them

Juniors Neglect Voting Privileges

by Howard Stone

Believe it or not, in the junior class election held recently, only 20% of all juniors voted. This astonishingly low figure indicates that something is definitely wrong.

Think of it this way. Suppose that one member of an orchestra decided not to play in a particular concert because he did not feel like it. This one absent musician may or may not have a profound effect on the orchestra's total performance. However, suppose that many members of the orchestra decided not to show up for the same reason. Suddenly, a symphony orchestra would sound like a Salvation Army band.

This is analogous to the attitude of too many students at Shaker. Evidently, 80% of the junior class feel that it is too bothersome to march to the Activity Office to cast their seemingly insignificant votes.

This is a poor attitude to have. At Shaker, where the classes are not especially large, every vote has weight. When only 20% of a class votes, every vote carries an unbelievably high amount of weight. This defeats the object of having a class election, because a candidate can be elected to a position by a small group of voters while he actually is not the majority of the students' choice. As it turns out, those who are too lazy to vote are usually the ones who give the system headaches with their constant gripes.

Thus, it is really disheartening to see that so few juniors voted in the junior class election. This is not to say that those who were elected are not capable people, for they probably are. It's just that it is sad when so many potential voters shun the opportunity to voice their opinions by voting for the people of their choice.

So, junior class, what is wrong?

Student-Faculty Group Bridges Gap

by Judy Butler

Recent Student Council elections have produced a rather strong and energetic group. Whether or not this new-born council will be able to flourish as it hopes to depends largely on its relationship with the Faculty Council. And the most logical starting point from which to speculate on next year's relationship is an analysis of this year's.

Student Council has made some notable strides in establishing a relationship with the Faculty Council this year. The liaison committee, a no-vote, much-talk group consisting of four members from each council with Dr. Greenham as moderator, was born. The group discussed Student Council proposals before they were submitted for Faculty Council inspection, what questions students could anticipate, and how successful a proposal was likely to be. Conversely, the committee occasionally discussed the Faculty Council's agenda, and students relayed input. In addition, general problems of mutual concern about the school were discussed widely.

Much of this faculty attitude toward the Student Council is accounted for by some of the remarks made at the joint Student Council-Faculty Council meeting held in March. Students there expressed concern over the fact that Student Council is compelled to bring their proposals to the Faculty Council for approval before they are submitted to Dr. Greenham for final judgement, but Faculty Council seldom asks for student opinion about their proposals which directly affect students. Some faculty members apparently ignored this concern, contending that since the faculty has a long-range interest in the school and students are only here for three years, the faculty should, therefore, be free to make independent decisions without Student Council censor. Other faculty members felt that Student Council was only looking for "power".

Two of the proposals brought to Faculty Council this year by the students were passed, and they highlight some of the finer aspects of the relationship between the two groups. One abolished the tradition of penalizing a student's grade for cuts and tardinesses, and the other asked teachers to inform students of impending deficiencies in the mail.

Although the former proposal is still being worked out by Dr. Greenham, the passage of these proposals are auspicious signs.

On the whole, the Student Council was frustrated with the Faculty Council this year. But the passage of these two proposals and the establishment of the liaison committee are reasons for hope for a better relationship.

What the Student Council needs to do to further this relationship is to take fuller advantage of the liaison committee, expand either the number of Student Council members or their committees to make the Council more representative, and, most importantly, not drown in their frustration. Some faculty members seem genuinely responsive to Student Council aspirations and perhaps more will if the Student Council proves that they are not after power but are representative and deserve to make decisions over students' affairs.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have always read Jerry Tinianow's articles in THE SHAKERITE, occasionally agreeing, often disagreeing, but most of the time finding them quite interesting. His recent article, "**America: God Bless It**" (chuckle), gives me yet another category in which to place my opinion of his writing - horrified. I refer specifically to that portion of the article in which he discusses some of the fine events in American history. First, he lists some of the wickedness we have avoided; but the weight of intelligence easily breaks the tepid ice of his argument. Of course we have had no "royal intrigue"; we have had no royalty (we have, however, had our share of bureaucratic scandals); we have had no holy wars; granted, yet we have purged ourselves of innocents and interred in prison camps those who were not like us.

Mr. Tinianow then recounts some of the American accomplishments in which he indicates we should take pride. Here let me digress. Because of the obvious skill with which many of his previous articles have been written, it behooves me to admit that Jerry knows a bit about the history of the U.S. Therefore, I can logically think only one thing when I read what he now writes - that either he is so biased that he cannot admit our mistakes, or that he is, bluntly, so stupid that he cannot see them. But since he often has informed us of our mistakes, I must reject the former possibility. Now, to continue: I agree wholeheartedly with, am proud to be an American because of, and greatly respect and admire the wisdom and foresight which prompted some of the events which Jerry cites at this point. It is a pity, but I cannot feel the same about the rest. The Monroe Doctrine, protecting the Latin American republics? Please show me where the burden of shame this document gives me may be dropped.

Peter Tinker

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STAFF LEAVES SHAKER

Once again the school year draws to a close, culminating with the news of several departures from our teaching staff. For some, June will mark the end of a long career with the Shaker School system. For others, furthering their education or seeking new opportunities are goals they hope to meet.

Perhaps the most talked about departure is that of Mr. Reynold Ellis, head of the music department and director of the Acappella and concert choirs. Mr. Ellis came to Shaker in 1938, when he was a young college graduate and Shaker was a small private school of 600 students.

Today, 34 years later, Mr. Ellis directs a choir filled with children of his former students. Commenting on the different set of values between the two generations, he said, "Kids are kids; they never change."

Throughout his dedicated career at Shaker, Mr. Ellis has most enjoyed working on the musical productions of "South Pacific" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Although this will be his last year at the high school, Mr. Ellis intends to keep his position as organ director at Suburban Temple. He is especially looking forward to doing those things he hasn't had time to do, such as visiting the Cleveland Museum of Art and "writing nasty letters to editors."

Another man who will be missed greatly, is Mr. Albert Senft, the vice-principal. He has been with Shaker High School since 1953 but is now retiring and will live in Florida. When asked about the changes in the past 20 years he stated, "everyplace changes, heaven help us if it doesn't."

Besides these two veterans, we will also be saying good-bye to Mrs. Marianne Borland. She has been with us 3 years and is going back to school to earn her master's degree in English. Another English teacher, Mrs. Arlene Hosack, will be moving to New York. Mr. Randy Knavel and Mr. Ronald Arbaugh will also not be returning next year. Mrs. Beverly Simmons, the Spanish teacher for the past 3 years, will be going back to school to reside in Wisconsin.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Margaret Greene who will change her profession from that of math teacher to mother! Mr. Senft's secretary, Miss Helen Rock, will also be retiring. The high school will also be losing two Physical Education teachers - Mr. Dan Cahill and Mrs. Ilene Nolish.

Summer Season Offers Fine Entertainment

by Shelly Kleinman

Students remaining in Shaker during the summer often complain about having nothing to do. This summer's cultural activities offer hope for such disenchanted persons. The Undercroft Coffee House at Fairmount Presbyterian Church, is a place to go on a boring Friday night. The coffee house features plays, poetry readings and local musical celebrities such as Heather and Greg, and John Bassette. The Undercroft is open from 8-12 each Friday night.

For more ambitious people, here is a partial schedule of events at Blossom Center.

June 24 - Pink Floyd
June 28 - Stevie Wonder
July 1 - Boots Randolf, Floyd Cramer, Danny Davis, The Nashville Brass.
July 4 - Meredity Willson; Blossom Festival Concert Band.
July 10 - Stephen Stills and Manassas
July 12 - Charly Pride.
July 17 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band.
July 18 - The British Are Coming: Herman's Hermits; The Searchers; Gerry and the Pacemakers; Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas; Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders.
July 24 - Carpenters.
July 25 - Judy Collins.
July 26 - Sha Na Na
July 31 - Seals and Crofts
August 2 - The Guess Who.
August 7 - Al Green
August 9 - Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller.
August 15 - The Temptations.
August 23 - America.
August 30 - Bette Midler.
September 3 - Salute to Labor Day.

Student Council is also starting a type of coffee house, held at Byron. It had its opening night over Memorial Weekend.

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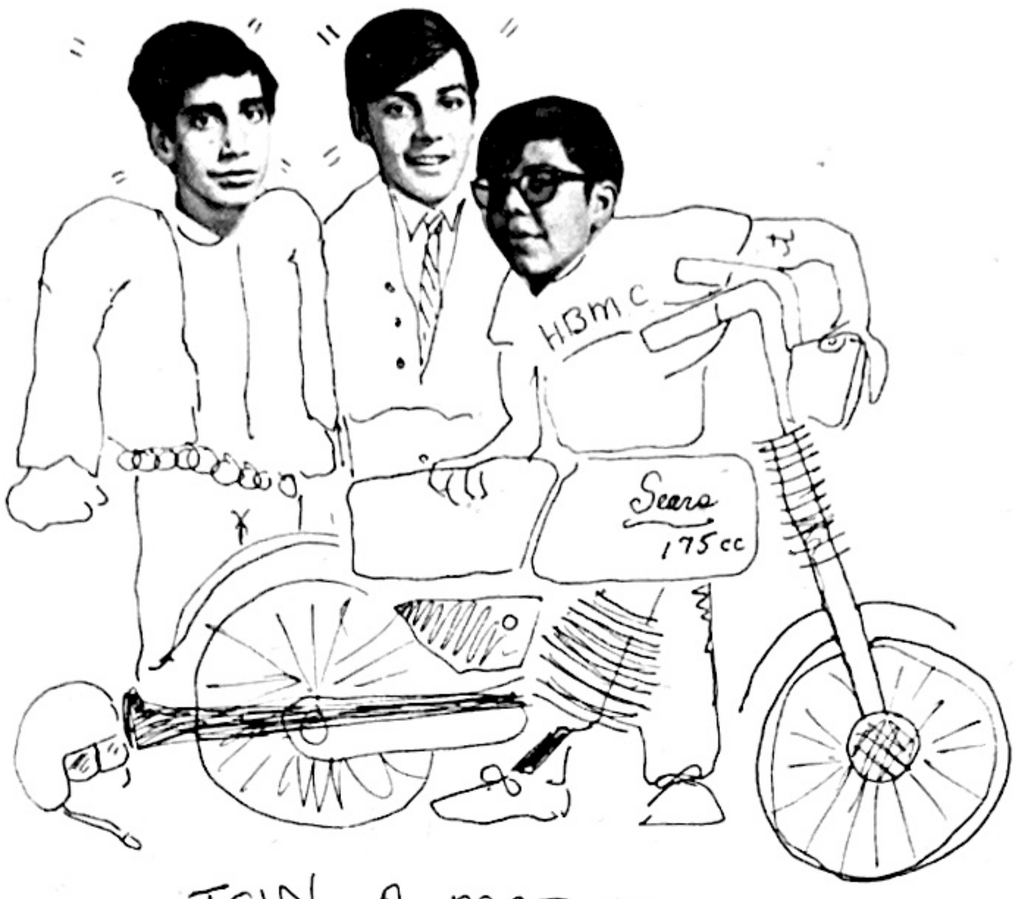

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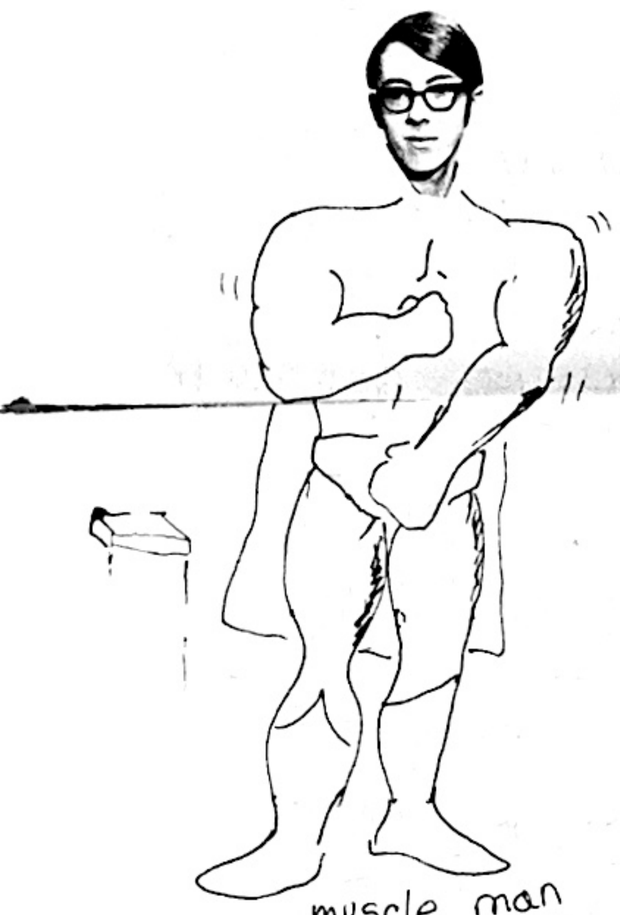

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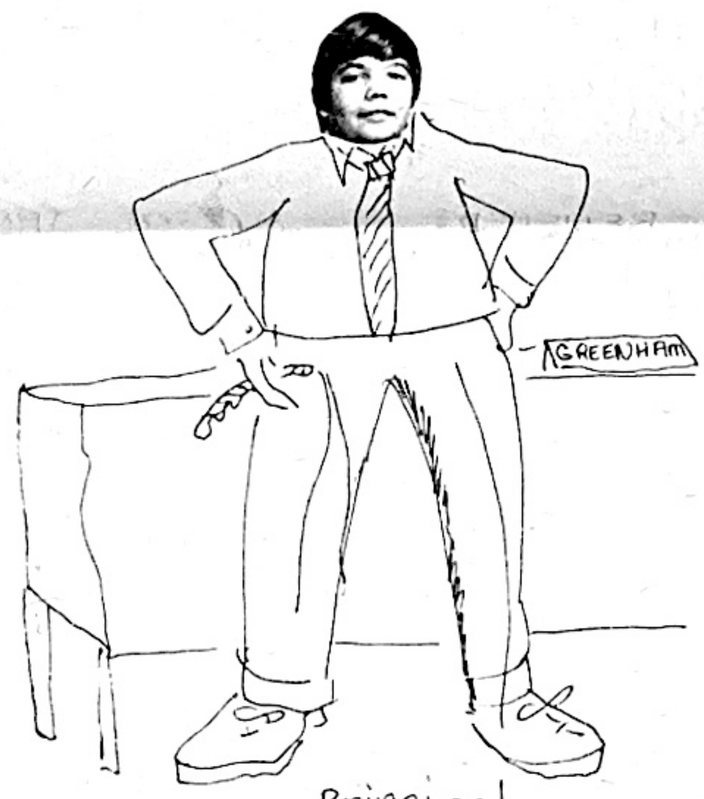

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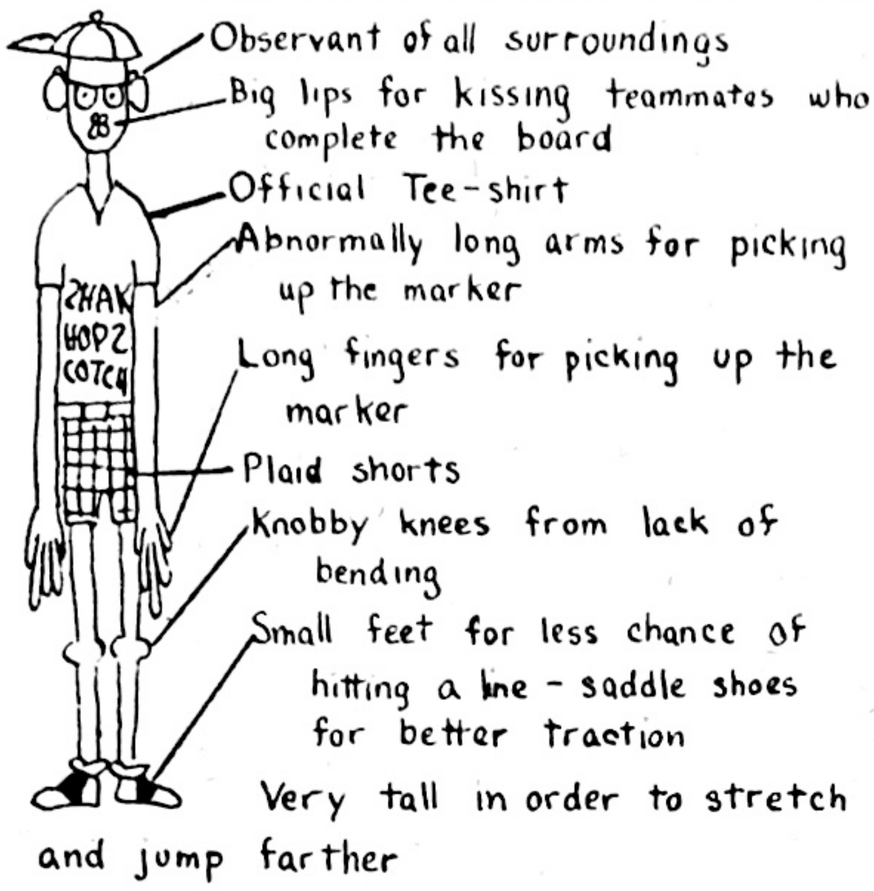
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HOPSCOTCH BECOMES NEW VARSITY SPORT

by Peter Luton

I have a great amount of pride in Shaker because finally the people's sport has arrived. Shaker now has an interscholastic, coed hopscotch team. The team has the potential to bring to Shaker the state hopscotch title. There is, however, one obstacle in its way. The team has only one opponent. Cleveland Heights has the only other hopscotch team in the L.E.L. and, as far as I know, in the state. Grade-school teams do not count *because they are in a class all their own. They could beat Shaker soundly which is why the team refuses to play them.*

The team was started in late April. Currently the squad consists of between 15 to 20 players. The team has one, sky-blue hopscotch board painted in the courtyard. Perhaps you have noticed it? The team has permission to paint two more but is waiting until the weather is suitable for outdoor play. Uniforms are planned but not made. They will consist of a T-shirt with "Shaker Hopscotch" silkscreened on the front. Each player has the option of putting his name and number on the back. I am trying to convince the team to purchase plaid Bermuda shorts; however, most of the players are guffawing at my suggestion. As of now, the only uniformity in the team is the markers. Each player has made a bean bag for a marker.

Thus far this season, Shaker is unbeaten (1-0), which means that Heights is winless (0-1). The squad felt especially good after shellacking Heights 73-65 for two reasons:

1) Heights traditionally has been Shaker's rival and

2) Heights had had 12 practices and Shaker none!

The team hopes to get in two or three more matches before school is out. Fear Not! Hopscotch will not die with the end of school. It will be starting again next year.

The team is very grateful to the administration, to Ms. Hollister, and especially to Ms. Kraus, our teacher sponsor for *their co-operation in helping* and permitting the team to start hopscotch, the people's sport, at Shaker. The team does have one major goal which has not yet been obtained. It hopes to gain varsity standing. As a varsity sport the team will be able to have cheerleaders at the matches, get funds for uniforms, and to win varsity letters. Many of the players dream of displaying the big Shaker "S" on their back or front as the case may be.

The team is certain that it will bring great honors to Shaker if the student body supports it. There must be pride in Shaker's athletic endeavors regardless of how great, like hopscotch, or how small, like football, they are. Hopscotch is for the people, therefore, the team needs the people's support. Don't call us fairies and fools! We care about Shaker and are, in our small way, trying to display our concern for Shaker's athletic pride and her honor. God bless America, Shaker, and Hopscotch!

Linda Adjusts To Thai Culture

by Helen Takacs

Rice is one of the few foods that Linda Heasley does not like. So it is ironical that as an A.F.S. student she be sent to a country where rice is a staple. Linda has now, after almost three months in Thailand, become accustomed to eating rice at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. She has become accustomed to other things, too, like standing on the bus while men get the empty seats, and being a head taller than everyone else.

Linda, a junior, left March 6 for Thailand, where she will be living for a year. Her host family is well-to-do and live in a wealthy suburb of Bangkok. They have renamed her "Lalida" because they cannot pronounce her original name. Both her host mother and host father are employed in a bank in the city. She has two host sisters, both slightly younger than herself, and a host brother who is 12. Also living with the family is their grandfather, a retired general of the Thai Army. A cousin and a college-aged aunt live nearby. There are also two servant girls, a cook and a driver working for the family. Although the plumbing in the house contains two showers and two toilets, the modern washing machine has not discovered Thailand yet. Clothes are still being beaten clean with rocks.

Linda has finished language school where she received an intensive study of the Thai language. Regular schools in Thailand will be opening very soon, and Linda will be attending a strict Buddhist private school, along with her oldest sister. Linda writes that the uniforms at her school are very severe and plain, and that there was some trouble finding her a uniform because she is comparatively so tall. Since classes meet only a few hours a week at Linda's school, it is possible to take some fifteen subjects in school. Some of the subjects that Linda wrote she might be interested in taking are Thai dance, cooking, music, general math, Thai history, biology and trigonometry. A course in Thai literature is required.

Thailand is a totally different experience for Linda. Who would mind paying ten cents for bus fare, and what student would mind missing school, even if, unfortunately, the reason was a cholera epidemic? The weather is different in Thailand, but Linda is learning to adjust to temperatures in the upper 90's and lower 100's with the monsoon just ahead. Linda's family has taken her to visit all the sights. She went to the movies in the city and saw the "Poseidon Adventure" with her cousin. Linda is always accompanied on her excursion by a member of the host family.

The only real difficulty that Linda has met with is college applications. During the first semester of her senior year, when she would be applying to colleges, Linda will be in Thailand. She will have to oversee her applications from outside the United States. Linda took her S.A.T.'s before leaving for Thailand and took her Achievements after she arrived in Bangkok.

Anyone interested in writing to Linda can address his letters to: Linda Heasley/ 55 Phumivate Road/ Pakkred District/ Nonthaburi, Thailand.

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Krent Heads For State As Netters End Season

Seniors Hal Krent, John Plotkin, and Ron Wyatt proved to be the bright spots of the spring tennis team. After a fast start, the team slumped in the second half of the season but still managed to wind up with a respectable 7-4 record. The team finished fourth in the rough Central Division of the league.

With a lineup of Krent at first singles, sophomore Gary Cohen at second singles, junior Cary Goldstein at third, junior Steve Wertheim and sophomore Fernando Edelstein at first doubles, and Wyatt and Plotkin at second doubles, the team lost to powerful University School, 5-0, on April 30. They lost to Hawken 3-2 May 3. They then defeated W.R.A. 3-2, Parma 5-0, and Gilmour 5-0 before bowing to Cleveland Heights 3-2.

The sectional tournament was held May 11. The incomparable Krent reached the finals before losing. Cohen lost to the singles champion after upsetting the eighth seed. Both doubles teams were defeated in tough matches, although Edelstein played superbly.

Krent advanced to the districts on May 18 and again reached the finals with a fine display of tennis. He defeated one sectional champ and came close to upsetting another in the finals. He became the first Shaker player in many years to advance to the State Meet. He earned a school trophy for his accomplishments.

Looking back on the season, Krent showed why he reached the State Meet by compiling a 14-5 record. Plotkin was undefeated with a 6-0 record, while Wyatt had an excellent 12-2 record. Cohen and Goldstein did a good job at the other two singles positions. Edelstein played well the entire season.

CRACK! Jamie Mussaro, Raider shortstop, raps one to rightfield in Shaker's 8-4 victory over Swanton High School.

Findlay Tosses No-Hitter

Swatters Swamp Foes; Win Streak Hits Seven

by Jeff Glass and Mark Poque

Either the Shaker Raiders have finally begun to live up to their pre-season expectations or, the merry month of May just happens to be lucky for them. No doubt fans believe it is the former and with good reason. The Raiders since May 1 have won ten out of twelve games and are looking like the team many predicted would go to the state finals. What's more, the team is currently riding on a wave of seven consecutive wins. Who said hockey was Ahaker's only winner?

The stirring saga of the baseballers' revival began May 7 when the Raiders' Doug West powered the team to a 7-2 victory, over Valley Forge. This win seemed to inspire the team further, for from this point forward, they played heads-up, confident baseball, spiced by occasional individual brilliance. May 8, Brush was run over by the rampaging Raiders, 5-2, as golfer-baseballer Steve Findlay stepped off the links for a moment to breeze through five perfect no-hit innings of relief for starter John Keller. Marvelous May-hem on the diamond continued May 9 when Raiders Cliff Hershman, Mike Zwick and Dave Rainier sparked a wild three run last inning rally that squelched Shaw 4-3.

Mr. Heinlen's pin-stripped wonders proved fallible as they fell to the Cleveland Heights Tigers, 3-1, May 11. This one game slump was short lived. The next day Shakers' "man of all seasons", Steve Findlay again journeyed to the mound, this time against the mighty swatters of Kennedy High. Seven innings later he emerged victorious, yielding only a pair of walks while stretching his string of no hit innings to 18.

Findlay's 4-0 no hitter over Kennedy was the first game of a double header. In the nightcap Jon Keller pitched his way to a 6-2 win giving the Raiders a clean sweep and marking the beginning of a seven game winning streak.

The Raiders have undoubtedly lived up to their preseason expectations playing good, sound ball throughout most of the season. One can only hope that next year's team can do as well. Mr. Heinlen will be looking to such returning stars as Cliff Hershman, Buddy Longo, and Jon Keller, among others, to carry the team to another winning season.

Monday May 21, The Shaker Raiders squashed Euclid 6-3 on Cliff Hershman's towering homerun to left field.

Girl's Tennis Split Matches

by Mindy Kassen

The Shaker Girls' Tennis Team boasts an even record at the end of its first four matches. The team has won one match, a 6-3 victory over Euclid and dropped a 2-4 decision to Hathaway Brown. The other matches, against Orange and Cleveland Heights, finished in ties at 3 all.

Junior Ann Swett has compiled an undefeated record at first singles. According to coach Miss Marilyn Marcinco, Ann has played "just beautifully." However, other team members have shown erratic performances. Jody Wolf has a 2-1 record, but she left for Senior Project. These projects have depleated the team considerably. Along with Jody, Barb Gross and Janet Smelzt have left the team.

The DeFranco sisters, Julie, a sophomore, and Janet, a junior, generally play strong games. Newcomers to the squad, Ann Tiffen and Edie Brashares, scored a suprise victory playing third doubles at Hathaway Brown. Unfortunately, the doubles teams have had a hard time competing up to their potential because of frequent changes in the pairing line-up. These sifts are caused by sickness and intrasquad play-offs.

The two remaining matches were against Beaumont and Laurel.

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